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THE NAVY'S OIL SUPPLIES.

Private Firms Unable to Meet War Demands.

(Renter's Service.)

London, March 22.

In the House of Commons during the debate prior to the rassing of the Navy Vote. Lord Curzon suggested that instead of building oil factories throughout the world we should get private firms to guarantee stores of oil for the Navy.

Colonel Amery replied that we had certainly arranged with private firms to supply us at Shanghai, Killindini, Calcutta, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore and elsewhere for peace purposes, but no private circulation, and general attention firm could possibly afford to keep anything like the large quantities required for stragetic purposes.

Colonel Amery rejected a suggestion by Commander Bellairs that the naval base at Gibraltar should be removed elsewhere, possibly Ceuta, saying it would involve enormous cost and there were few other positions where so valuable a base could be created.

INDIA AND CHINA.

The Dawn of Better Things.

London, March 22. In a speech at a dinner given by the Parsee Association in honour of Miss Tata, who is the first Indian woman to be called to the Bar, H.E. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu said the Indian people were conservative like the Chinese, and he congratulated the Parsees on taking a distinguished part in industrial development at what he termed the springtime of India's fortunes. He anticipated great things from the womanhood of the Middle East, for which reason he congratulated Miss Tata on her pioneering courage and ability. He pointed out that India was beginning to have consciousness of her international responsibilities. China had derived much from India, and welcomed everything except her opium. The two countries had many attachments, and he saw no signs likely to upset the continuance of their relations.

DUFF DEVELOPMENT CO.'S CASE.

Kelantan Government Loses Appeal.

London, March 22.

ment of Kelantan against the arbitrators' award that the Govern- the French and German authorities have made concessions and the ment was bound to construct a railway and cart road within the Rhineland Commission has arranged for free uninterrupted passage Duff Development Company's concession within four years from of British coal into Germany. July, 1912, but failed to do so. The Lord Chancellor suggested that it was now incumbent on the Kelantan Government and the British Colonial Office to consider carefully whether and to what extent the plea of sovereignty could justly be insisted on in order to prevent the enforcement of the award and the orders of courts for payment of

GERMAN FIRMS HARD HIT.

Berlin, March 22. The continuous steadiness of the mark is causing considerable difficulties for business frms. A well-known Berlin company dealing in precious metals has suspended payment. Its liabilities are said to be 4,500 million marks and assets 2,500 million marks. It is reported that this failure has involved other firms. The Vossische, Zeitung reports from Hamburg the insolvency of several grain fodder. and cocoa firms. The fall in prices has caused difficulties for many other firms. Uneasiness in Hamburg is increasing, as the possibility of these firms finding support in lessening.

DR. CUNO URGES GERMAN UNITY.

Berlin, March 22. by the Bavarian Premier and authorities and ovated by a crowd. Speaking in the Foreign Office, Cuno emphasised that the German policy of passive resistance to France must be continued. He later visited the Diet, and replying to an address from the president, Cuno said that the victory of the Central Government depended on the support of the Federal Parliaments and the unity of the nation.

EGYPTIAN "POLICE AND SOLDIERS CLASH.

Cairo, March 22

The newspapers report a fracas in an obscure quarter of the town of Tanta between Egyptian police and soldiers of an Egyptian infantry regiment, in which thirty were wounded, mostly police, one fatally. It is supposed that the trouble arose from reprisals carried out by the soldiers for the beating at the police station of a noncom, of theirs who had been arrested by the police.

HOLLAND AND THE RHINE.

The Hague, March 22.

difficulties of navigation of the Rhine and carrying on Dutch trade being killed and one wounded. with occupied Germany, the Foreign Minister said that satisfactory results had already been attained by the Government's representations. The Government hoped the remaining difficulties would be removed.

THE REDUCTION OF SILVER IN COINS.

London, March 22. In the House of Commons the Rt. Hon S. Baldwin, replying to Mr. Thorne, said the saving from a reduction in the silver fineness of token silver coins depended on the amount of silver re-coined, but already amounted to several million pounds. He was not considering a return to sterling silver.

A JAPANESE COMMUNIST.

Riga, March 22, A Japanese Communist has arrived from Moscow, where he participated in a congress of the Third International. A Customs examination of his luggage revealed a quantity of Communist literature.

"HEISHO MARU." CANTON AFFAIRS.

Sun Yat-sen's Movements.

SECRET MILITARY CONFERENCE.

There is much speculation as to what is happening in Canton, following the Peking appointments. Many rumours are in is now centred on the question as to what will be Dr. Sun's next step.

A correspondent informs us that an important military conference was held at Dutch Folly on the aiternoon of the 21st. instant. Strict precautions were taken to guard all attending, these including Dr. Sun. Absolute secrecy is preserved regarding what transpired at the gathering, at the conclusion of which Dr Sun went

aboard the cruiser Wingcheong. It is now reported that Dr. Sun remained aboard the cruiser some hours awaiting the arrival of General Shum Hung-ying. who failed to turn up at the appointed hour. Eventually, General Shum not appearing, Dr. Sun left the cruiser and returned to the Agricultural Experimental

Dr. Sun is stated to have ordered the immediate formation of Labour Corps Organisation Bureau, to which he has already appointed a number of officials. The Corps will be under the direct control of Dr. Sun.

BRITISH TRADE WITH GERMANY.

sumption 11 tons.

Canton Government

Gives Way.

Superintendent Li being dismiss-

ed, the telegraph operators at

Canton have resumed work.

to this demand and agreed

approval of the employees.

Conditionally on the present

The Government has acceded

appoint as Li's successor to the

London, March 22. Reuter understands that the position regarding British trade in The House of Lords has dismissed the appeal of the Govern- unoccupied Germany is showing signs of steady improvement. Both

LIEUT.-GENERAL KIRKPATRICK'S APPOINTMENT.

London, March 22. Lieut.-General Sir George-Kirkpatrick has been appointed G.O.C.

of the Western Command in India

[Lt-General Sir George Kirkpatrick, K.C.B., was formerly G.O.C in Hongkong, being appointed to the post in 1920, and was succeeded by our present G.O.C., Sir John Fowler.

ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S AIMS.

Geneva, March 22.

The second session of the League of Nations advisory committee on the suppression of traffic in women and children has opened. deals, inter alia, with the proposal not to employ foreign, women i any capacity in licensed houses.

STEEL PRICES GOING UP.

 London, March 22. The Scottish steelmakers announce a further increase in the Dr. Cuno, accompanied by the Minister of Defence, Gessler, and price of certain steel products, including ten shillings a ton for shic-Minister of Post, Steege, have arrived at Munich and were welcomed plates, which will tend to check the recent improvement in the shipbuilding and steel trades.

MERLIMAU APPEAL FAILS.

London, March 22. The House of Lords has dismissed the appeal of the Merliman Rubber Estates, Limited, against the assessment of excess profits duty on their newly-developed property.

MR. NORMAN EVADES_PUBLICITY.

London. March 22.

Mr. Montagu Norman has returned unberalded from the Continent, and appeared in the chair at to-day's meeting of Bank of England directors.

ANOTHER POLISH-LITHUANIAN CONFLICT. Kovno, March 22.

A communique asserts that a Polish force of infantry and cavalry In the Second Chamber, replying to a Socialist relative to the attacked and destroyed a Lithuanian post, five Lithuanian soldiers

FRANCS FLUCTUATE WILDLY.

London, March 22. A feature of the exchange market is the wild movements of French and Belgian france, which finally receded to 69.90 and 79 45.

ECHO OF ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Coblence, March 22. Twenty-seven German Nationalisis have been arrested in connection with the attack on the Separatist editor Smeets.

LENIN'S SERIOUS CONDITION.

Helsingfors, March 22. Notwithstanding the recent official buileting, a Moscow message says that official circles consider Lenin's condition hopeless.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

THE WISEMAN SITE. CHINA SPECIE

To Be Bought for One Million Dollars.

Bidding comminced at \$3,000. In bids of a thousand dollars \$7,000 was som rezohed. Five The site formerly occupied by came from Mr. G. N. Orms hundred dollar increases even the Cafe Wiseman in Des Vœux (Official Receiver) at the firt tually put the price up to Road is to be purchased by \$20,000, at which figure the the Hongkong Realty and Trust vessel was knocked down to a re- | Co., -L'd, for one million presentative of the Kwong Tung dollars from Mesars. Lane, Mining Company, of 8, Lee Yuen Crawford, Ltd., and on the land is to be ereated a modern seven-Street West. The Heisho Maru, which is now storied building, with basement, to ying at Yaumati, is a wooden afford accommodation for stores, ship, with a length of 197 feet shops, a safe deposit vault and

and a breadth of 31 feet. Her net first-class offices, particularly regitered tonnage is :670.15 tons, suitable to professional people. The new Company has already her gross tonnage is 1,400 and she as a deadweight capacity of been incorporated and 937.27 tons. Her speed is eight subscription list will open and a half knots and her con- morrow. Its directors will Mr J. Scott Harston, Hon. Mr. Chow Showson, Mr. "J. Taggart. Rev Father Robert. LABOUR DICTATION.

Mr. A. R. Lowe, Mr. Frank M. L. Crawford. Mr. Tat-hang and Mr. Peter Kingson Kwok. It will have a capital of two million dollars in ten-dollar shares, and of this total 100,000 shares have already been subscribed for cash by the Directors and their friends., On these, \$2.50 per share will be paid

on application and the balance when called are on the same basis as the remaining capital. post a man who shall have the addition, the Directors will allot 30,000 shares, credited as fully paid up, to Mesara. Lane, Crawshares will be offered for public announced to-morrow.

As already stated, the purchase price of the site is one million dollars. In addition to allotting of opium had these false Governto Messre. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., | ment labels already stick to them. 30,000 shares, the new Company cash, and the balance of \$551.-218.50 will be met by taking over from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, of the labels. Ltd., the mortgage (repayable on April 30th, 1927) for that amount now subsisting on the property in favour of Mesers. Lane, Crawford. Ltd., and carrying interest at 8 per cent. per annum. Besides this, the Company will Another Accidental Signal. pay brokerage of one per cent. on the purchase price (amounting to \$10,000) and also indemnify Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd... the extent of \$26,394.30 in respec of the coat of certain plans a specifications prepared last year in connection with the building which the latter at that time proposed to erect on the site.

CANTON LOANS.

Money From Jaran?

It is reported from Canton. states a correspondent, that the authorities are negotiating a loan of 20,000,000 dollars from Japan, with Hainan Island as security. R ports state that the terms include a provision that railways be built in the island, Japan to pleted an invention which if ment in developing forestry, cars. mines and fisheries. ...

Japan will, in consideration of herd's-bush. this loan, be given preference in He told the Daily Chronicle that Theatre. Page 12. intere for loans aiming at the his invention does away entirely development of communications, with the existing system of igniincluding wireless telegraphy, as well as electric light.

STREET CHESS.

An Expert In Trouble.

In charging a man at the Police Court this morning with obstruct. ing the roadway, Sergeant Elston informed the Magistrate that the defendant, who consider. ed himself an expert at chess, had placed across the roadway a number of chess boards on which one quarter of the price of a Page 12. he was conducting simultaneous games with his clients. These latter were allowed to win easy games at first, but invariably the delendant later arranged hard problems, which, if the clients failed to solve, would cost them certain fee.

A fine of \$3 was imposed.

BANK

Good News For Creditors.

As far as can be ascertained, it is probable that there will be sufficient funds to pay all the creditors of the China Specie Bank. This welcome information meeting of creditors of the Bank. hald at the Courts of Justice this morning. Mr. Orme added, however, that the shareholders of the Bank will probably lose their

The Official Receiver gave the meeting information collected by Mr. J. H. Seth, the special many ger. The halance sheet shows total liabilities at \$1,623,007, including \$588,300 capital. According to the books, the assets amount to \$1,369,000, but Mr. Seth's estimate is much less; sar, \$1,100,000.

The proceedings were adjourned until Thursday, April 19th., Mr. J. H. Seth to continue to act as special manager.

OPIUM CASE.

An early morning raid C.P.O. Clarke and officers aboard the San Nam Hoi, lying alongside a wharf, resulted in a charge of suggested closing of a footpath possession of a quantity of nonford, Ltd. The remaining 70,000 Government opium and 194 false labels being brought against one subscription, on conditions to be of the crew before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning.

In reciting the facts. Mr. Clarke said that some of the pots

A fine of \$500, or six months, strip? Scandalous! will pay to them \$148,781 50 in was imposed in respect of the first charge, to which was added another six months for possession

BURGLAR ALARM.

The burglar device at Police Headquarters was again set going this morning at 10.15 a.m. but on arrival at the place from which the alarm communicated, No. 254 Des Vœux Road, Central, it was discovered by the police officers that the alarm was a false one It appears that the electrica switch at this end was inaivertently pressed. Some forty con srables, disappointed, had to turn back to Headquarters.

MOTOR-CAR MINUS MAGNETU.

Simpler Mechanism at Less Cost.

A London electrician has com provide the material and to co- does all that is claimed for it, will Page 4. operate with the Chinese Govern- bring about a revolution in motor-

The inventor and patentee is Page 4 Other reported terms are that Mr. Howard Fellows, of Shep-

> ltion, such as magnetos, ma and break devices, drives, high-tension coils. The only current required is that for the first two or three revolutions.

Advancing and retarding are effected in a very simple manner. The apparatus is contained in a small cylinder, and the invention can be attached to the engine without structural change in Theatre.-Page 12.

the engine. Mr. Feilows says he has drived | Page 4' a car fitted with it for over 8,000 "The Ruling Passion" is the miles. It will cost only about attraction at the Star Theatre. magneto and gear.

If engines were constructed with a common combustion. chamber, one cl Mr. Fellows's apparatus would be sufficient, but one would be required for each oylinder in the case of other makes

Protection and patents are Lighting Up-Time to Lay 6 being applied for.

DEATH OF MRS. R. V. RUTTER.

Former Kowloon Resident.

Many old residents of the Colony will hear with deep regret of the leath of Mrs. Rutter, wife of Mr. R. V. Rutter, formerly of the Kowloon Docks. The deceased lady, who went Home several years ago with her husband, passed away at Northam, in Devon, on Wednesday last. During her residence here she made a wide circle of friends, and, being of a very courteous and genial disposition. she was greatly liked by all who knew her. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Rutter and family in their bereavement.

LETTER "S" PETITION.

"Apt Alliteration's Artful

Possibly the strangest letter ever sent to the Secretary of State for War is one dispatched by Mr. Stephen Springall, who styles himself the Uxbridge With False Labels, champion of local footpaths and

rights of way. The letter, which makes heavy demand on ast alliteration's artful aid," protests against the through the R.A.F. Depot at

Uzbridge, and is as fo'lows:--Sir,-State Secretaries standing seconely surveying sundry sunny stretches, selfishly suggesting shameful swallowing such stretches, shows social stupidity.

Sound society seeing shameless spolation, shudders. Stop serviceable sky-shone

Say, Saxon, speak: shall Snowdon's shimmering snows sink Sheolwards? Shall staunch society sections slavishly sink? -Significant, strongly, strangely significant, self-scattering society. shouting "Stop."

"NOT KNOWN."

Amusement has been caused in Paris by the fate of a hunting journal sent by a French society. to King George. Not knowing the residence of the King the paner was addressed: Le Roi d'Angleterre, en son Palais a Londres. Angleterre. French, apparently, proved too much for the London Post Office, who returned the packet to Paris marked 'Not known, insufficiently addressed.

"News in To-day's. New Advertisements.

Mackintosh & Co. have stocks of gents' white shoes.-Page 8. Members of the R.H.Y.C. are given notice that the race for the "Smyth" Cup has been postponed until Saturday the 31st. inst.-

Gentleman wishes to dispose of 2nd. class berth to London.

William Farnum is appearing in "Les Miserables" at the World

For particulars of forthcoming auction sales refer to Page 4.

LISTEN.

The time not to advertise i when nobody is using anything.

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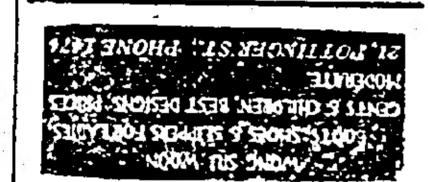
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CHAN'S OFFER.

To Clear up Canton.

Shanghai, March 22.-A telefrom General Kwing-ming details Sun Wen's six capital crimes and states that he is willing to undertake the task of clearing up obstacles in Kwangtung if the Central Government will supply him with funds and ammunition.—Tsun Wan Yat Po.

CHINA'S ETERNAL WARFARE.

Looting in Fengtai.

Peking, March 22.—Yang Sen's forces are reported to be completely masters in the Wan Hsien and The Championship Results. Chungchow and Fuchow districts. All the Szechuan troops there are reported to have gone over to Yang Sen. The latter is reported Kowloon 21 to be pushing on rapidly to Chungking which he is confident ofKowloon 633 capturing shortly. Sun Chuanfang's troops are reported just outside Foochow. It is unofficially reported that Sun Chuan-fang is likely to enter Foochow himself to-day. Troops near Fengtai are reported to have mutinied on Tuesday night and looted the shops in Fengtai. Military circles state That the looting was done by brigands attired in uniform.-Reuter.

TREATY OF 1915.

China Dissatisfied With Japan's Reply.

Peking, March 21.-The House of Representatives to-day passed a resolution by a large majority urging the Government to refuse to accept Japan's reply with regard to the abrogation of the 1915

The above resolution will be forwarded to the Cabinet this even-

satisfied with the reply regarding and A. W. Grimmett. the Treaty. - Daily Bulletin.

TROPICAL MEDICINE

Next Congress in Singapore.

The fifth Congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine is to be held at Singapore on September 3 to 17, 1923. This Congress is open to all medical men and all scientific workers intimately connected with medicine. The first eight days will be devoted to the scientific part of the Con-

gress, and the rest of the period to social events and excursions of a scientific nature throughout the Malay peninsula.

The Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine is of particular interest to scientific people. The organization was founded in Manila in March, 1908, with Dr. Paul C. Freer, then Director of Science, as the first President. The Congress of the Association was held in Manila in 1910, the second in Hongkong in 1912, the third at Suigon in 1913 and the fourth at Batavia in 1921, the last being

attended by some 400 medical men

and others interested.

As a result of these congresses, tropical medical science flourished, and mitiative has been broused everywhere. The congress at Hongkong, on the initiative of Dr. Heiser, formulated the idea of suggesting to the several governments the introduction of a tax on over-polished rice, as a preventative measure against beri-beri.

Tom Gets Out the Model.

IPOH RACING SENSATION.

Cancelled Cash Sweep.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, March 22. As a sequel to the recent cancellation, not publicly explained, of the Cash Sweep at Ipoh races, the police have now applied for a summons against the officials of the first accused. Gymkhana Club, alleging breaches of the Gaming Enactment.

It is believed that action is al contemplated against a number of private individuale.

ARMY RACQUETS.

London, February 27 .- In the Army Racquets Championships at Princes's Club in the first round Major Slogget and Captain Moore-Gwyn (Ride Brigade) beat Captains Christrice and Hornby (Artillery) 15/4, 15/4, 15/9, 15/5. Capt. Williams and Lieut. Lord Plunket (Riffe Brigade), scratched to Major Pease-Watkin and Lieut. Mockler-Ferryman (Horse Artillery).

In the semi-tinals, Sloggett and Moore-Gwyn beat Lieut.-Col. Clarke and Capt. Sameon (Fusiliers), 15/7, 15/6, 4/15, 15/0, 15/5, and Lieuts. Scottchad and Polhil Drabble (Coldstreams) beat Pease. Watkin and Mackler-Ferryman, 14/17, 0/15, 15/9, 10/12, 15/5, 15/17, 15/2.

CRICKET.

Civil Service v. Craigengower.

The following have been selected to play for Civil Service 1st. XI v. Craigengower in a League fixture take his brother out, approached a at Happy Valley on Saturday at Chinese constable and went with 2.15 p.m.-A. E. Wood (Capt.), the latter to the tes house in ques-G. R. Saver, A. R. Sutherland, A second resolution was also F. J. Ling, F. H. Holdman, E. C. rested as they were leaving the tea passed asking the Government to Fincher, E. Dunkley, R. C. Wit. shop. inform Japan that China is dis. chell, W. H. Edmonds, F. Baker

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Yesterday's Results.

Good progress was made in the Hongkong Cricket Club tennis tour- this story to get him into trouble. nament vesterday afternoon. All the courts were occupied and some good games were witnessed. The results follow:

Open Champion Singles: S.A. Rumjshn lest K.W. Lane, 6-4, 6 2,

Open Champion Doubles: R.H. Wild and J.D. Humphreys beat S.H. Ismail and S D Ismail. 62. 3-6, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5; V. Yvanovich and Wong Po-keung beat R.M. Henderson and A. Brearley, 6-1 1-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; C. Willson and L. Forster beat H. E. Grace and I.R. Lloyd 8 6, 6 3, 6 3.

Handicap Singles "A": E.R.S. Dods (-2/6) beat R. M. Smith +15.1) 6-4, 6-2. Handicar Doubles: E. P. Har-

rison and M. G. Edwards (+2/6) beat T. F. Claxton and J. Hooper ed and sealed by Cardinal Sigis-+151 57, 64, 62. Mixed Doubles: E. Grimble and ticating the relica.

Mrs. Grimble (ser.) best P. P. Mrs. Bevan !-1/6) beat Butter.

HIGH VALUE FOR WIFE'S LOVE. brought in America by Henry H

BLACKMAIL CHARGE.

Accountant Threatened With Revolver.

Two men named Pun Tim and Lam So-mu appeared on remand at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of demanding money from a shop accountant with menaces.

Mr. Leo d'Almada defended the

Detective Inspector Grant stated

that on March 10th, a letter signed

Outlining the facts of the case,

by the Sam Shing Tong club was received by the complainant. The latter requested him to go to Blake Garden at 5 p.m. on the 13th, where he was to hand over \$200 to a man who would accost him He was told to carry a flower in his hand for the purpose of identification .. If the complainant should refuse the author of the letter would deal with him with a revolver without mercy. Having made a report to the police and been promised protection the complainant kept the appointment at the Blake Garden on the afternoon of the 13th.; but neither he nor the two detectives who accompanied him saw' the blackmailers. The detectives returned to headquarters and complainant adjourned to the Imen Hing firm, Wing Kat Street,

which was kept by his uncle. Soon after he returned to the shop the first defendant came in and invited him to a ten house in Wing Lok Street. Complainant agreed to go and went out with his brother and the defendant. They had not been in the tea house for many minutes when second defendant and others appeared and came up to their table. Discussiup begun between the defendants and the complainant as to the amount of money the latter should pay. While this was going on another brother of the complainant. who knew of the trouble and saw first defendant when he called to tion. The two defendants were ar-

Complainant bore out the Inspector's statement in his evid. ence. He said he knew the first defendant by sight: he lived next door to his uncle.

Mr. d'Almada's defence was that it was a trumped up case. The complainant, angered by the atten tion which his client paid to his uncle's daughters, had concocted After further evidence the case was adjourned.

RELICS OF

Reported Discovery In New York.

There is nothing improbable, I Catholic authorities say, in the reported discovery in New York of fragments of the True Cross. The relics were found in the hollow base of a silver cross from Austria, which, with other antiques, was being prepared for sale. With them was a Latin document sign. mund, of Vienna, in 1750 authen-

Atkinson, Jr., against his wife's There are probably few of the persons."

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CHINA'S BANKRUPTCY.

London, March 21. The Times Peking correspondent, concluding an article on the financial chaos in Chira, considers the situation demands earlier attention than is possible by awaiting the recommendations of the foreign commission proposed at the Washington Conference to formulate conditions whereunder the 21/2 per cent. surtax should be granted. Alternatively he suggests that the interested Powers appoint a small committee of experts to prepare evidence for submission to the Commission. Otherwise the representatives of nine Powers will assemble in Peking and find themselves confronted with a deluge of figures, and tissue of complicated issues with which they will be totally unable to deal until they have lived in the country for years. The correspondent does not disguise the possibility, if the mess is cleared up and the Chinese Government is given a fresh start, that renewed insolvency may succeeded solvency. Any safeguards can only hinder the tendency to revert to bankruptcy if the Chinese persist in taking the downward path. The foreigner will have to run this risk.

BRITISH NAVAL REDUCTION.

London, March 22. In the course of a speech in London 'Lt.-Col. Amery said that-Britain has scrapped warships totalling 1,600,000 tons since the: "Washington Conference, or, with ships in course of construction and auxiliary vessels scrapped, some two million tons, including thirtyfive battleships and battlecruisers, eighty-three cruisers, two hundred and eighty-three destroyers, ninety-five torpedoboats and one hundred and one submarines.

universal disposition of the relics times said that if they were alf. Fragments of the True Cross, a is to day very much the same it collected together their bulk Wodehouse, and Mrs Wodehouse representative of the Observer was has always been. St. Cyrit of would be as great as a battleship. (+15), 6.2, 6.3; A. D. Ball and informed recently, are to be found [Jerusalem; testified in his time Rohault de Fleury, however, who in all parts of the world. There that "the whole inhabited ear his made a most careful study of the worth and Mrs. Butterworth (+15), is one in the iron crosson the top full of relics of the wood of the subject claims to have disproved of the campanile of Westminster Cross: and St. John Chrysostom this erroreous idea and shown Cathedral, and there is another recorded that "fragments of that if all the relics were brought amongst the relics in the Cathe. the True Cross are kept in forether egain they would not A suit for \$25,0 0 has been dral, which on certain days of the golden reliquaries which men make a cross one-third of what the year are exposed for veneration. reverently wear about their Trun Cross is supposed to have

heen, namely, a cross of pine wood parents for alleged conspiracy to Catholic Church who do not post So many fear menta have help three or four metres in height. alienate his wife's affections and sess a fragment, and it is usually reported in all parts of the world with transve'se branches of two to keep her from living with him. worn in the pectoral cross. The that the irreverent have some metres.

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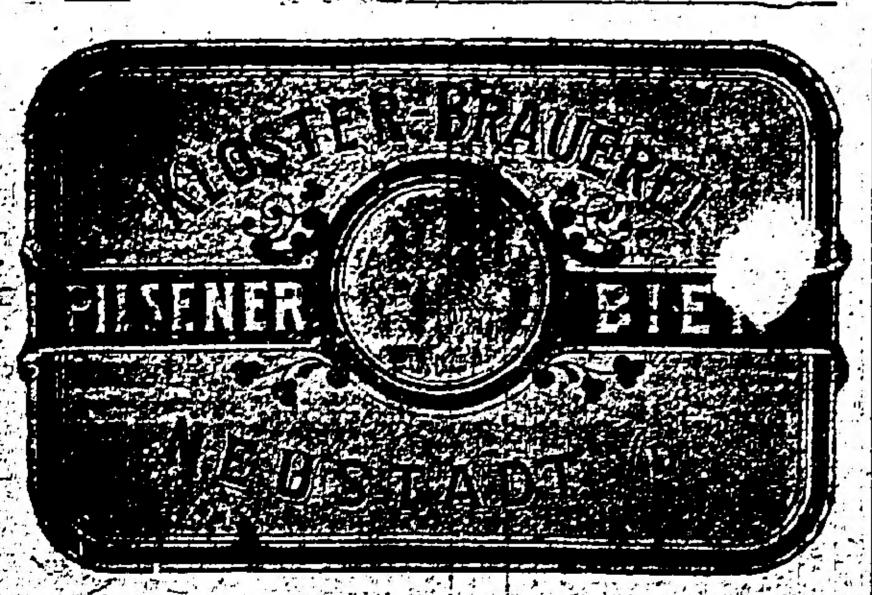
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The now familiar term miorobe," meaning a small living creature, serves to indicate the minute organisms, or micro-organisms," which cause disease, whether they be plants or animals, or definitely referable to neither category. Of these the first to be seen were, of course, the largest, which, especially when in motion, can readily be seen by ordinary powers of the microscope, and without the use of any selective stain to show them up against their surroundings. In the seventies and eighties of last century many important discoveries were made, increasingly dependent upon the use of special dyes, and special mordants, the most notable such event being the identification of the tubercle bacillus by Robert Koch, in 1881, he being the bacteriologist whose development of technique and amazing patience made him the most important pupil of Pasteur himself. But many deadly parasites could not be found.

They were too transparent and too tenuous. Dyes or no dyes. when the light passed upward through them, as they lay on the miscroscope stage, to the eye of the observer, nothing could be seen. But now let us modify our technique, placing the object of study on a dark background, and throwing light obliquely upon it from above, to be reflected to the observer's eye. Immediately all manner of things become visible that were never seen before. very simple difference in method: but it rendered possible the discovery of the spirochneta pallida, the parasite of syphilis, by Schaudinn in Germany, upon Paris:-You don't have to go to possibility of the construction of brary in Paris these days for fairy pert, who is an arist in lightning recognition of the syphilitic streets, in the stores, in the most entertainer at big dance halls. paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

JAPANESE SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY.

Now comes the Rockefeller Institute, and the combination of every kind of resource and a " fashion ability. attempted. before The famous Japanese bacteriologist, Kitasato, who worked in Germany, is followed by his fel low-countryman, Noguchi, wor ing in New York. Hence, for nstance, the discovery, very cently of the parasite of yellow lever, the leptospira icteroides, or slim-spiral jaundice-maker; and now comes a further triumph for the great Japanese, whose methods have been available for other workers to cultivate and stain, at long last, the microbe of

influenza. Small-pox, chicken pox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping-cough, and so on, diseases of men and other diseases of animals, are doubtless due, as influenza has now been proved to be due, to microbes so minute that ordinary methods entirely fail to show them; and that they pass through the pores of porcelain filters, such as Pastour used offictively to stop the passage of larger microbes and such as the Japanese use successfully for the filtration o water and the prevention typhoid, during the Russo-Japan-

ese war. The discovery of this "filterpasser," which causes influenza. is a great event. Sooner or later will lead to the conquest of that disease, which lately caused the widest spread and most deadly pandemic in the history of mankind: and it will certainly ex pedite the discovery of other filter-passers, the casual micro organisms of many such diseases as those mentioned above. And just as Noguchi's discovery of the yellow fever germ led to the pre paration of a specific against that disease, and just as our Sir David Bruce's discovery of the micrococcus melitenses led to the conquest of Malta fever, and his discovery Biarritz. of the parasite of sleeping sickness made possible the German drug, "Bayer 205," which cures that disease, so success will rapidly follow success, and incourse the bold word of Pasteur will be justified: "It is in the power of man to make all parasitic diseases disappear from the earth."-Ex.

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which discovery depended the the children's section of the lisalvarsan by Ehrlich, and the stories. You meet them on the portraiture, is becoming a popular nature of, for instance, general unlikely places. For the Russian revolution has ended by disguising the proud families of the old regime which fled from it to Paris in a variety of manners which writers. If nothing else, it has fee.

exported romance. You hop into a taxi for an evening of jazz at a dance club. It you have the curiosity bump and ask questions you may find that the chauffeur used to be on the list service in it. of the most exclusive hostesses of Petrograd. Colonel S-

in fact. If you press the subject you find that his boss is M Georges Stepanoff, once a member of the Corps des Pages in at tendance on the late Czar. His story? Horatio Alger stuff; Ar rived in Paris without a kopeck. turned his hand to this and that but rarely toward his mouthfor these were the lean monthsfinally got a good job in a bank made a couple of lucky speculations on the stock exchange, and with the capital set up in business for himself, buying a garage and launching a taxicab company and gaining more gratitude now from Russian ex-officers, by g ving them preference to the jobs o driving and cleaning the cars than he formerly did from his post of

vantage at the Imperial Court.

GENERAL TURNS CARPENTER

He has reached the capitalist class, but most of the Russian refugees have not yet been able to leave the ranks of the proletarist into which the revolution ones. There is General Wadine. who does the carpenter work for claiming another victim. Countees Orloff-Davidoff, formerly one of the richest women in Goudevitch, to mention the I Russia. She was one of the names of only a few members of fortunate few : who saved her the Russian aristocracy who have lewels, for by a lucky chance she joined the "working class" at the left Russia just before the revolu- home of Countess Orloff-Davidoff. tion to icin her husband and! daughter in Sweden. When the the Countees now has a couple of iewels were almost gone she branches. Her shop "Vorio," in stepped behind the counter, and the Rue Richepanse, is a sort of instead of buying dresses started | clearing house for the possessions selling, them for the famous which Russian refugees wish to dressmaker, Gabrielle Chanel at sell, antique and modern pictures,

ierseys in coloured wools in which only empresses formerly various attractive tapestry des- could buy. She still goes to igns, which sold so well that she Desuville for the summer season, went into the business of making but now to sell goods. Her old them. A famous hostess in friend, the King of Spain, was a Petrograd, her invitations, new valuable customer, for by buying that they mean work and money, a miniature he set a fashion in are more sought after than ever Russian souvenirs which brought by Russian ladies. With the many s franc to the refugees. help of these friends she turns. But to get back to that out from three to four hundred taxicab-though that suggests

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MASKED X-RAY MARTYR.

Gives A Dance Hall Turn.

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Working at a table easel in a lounge recess, he defuly produces a sepia sketch true to life in four to seven minutes, and it is given to the sitter as a sonvenir, for the would do credit to the storybook management pays the evening's

> Behind the mask is a story of sacrifice to science; it conceals the identity of a man who, by his devotion to bis profession, has been crippled beyond further

It was in pathological sketching for hospital use that he developed talents which he now turns to account : and under the pseudonym of Gideon Gaye he has embarked on his new venture after doing a good deal of cartooning in the cause of charity and philanthropy.

"The idea has taken on very well," he said to a Daily Chronicle representative. "On the average! I do about 20 cartoons in an evening when engaged at a dance hall.

"As I have lost the use of my right hand, I have to do my sketching with my left; and I use not only sepia chalk, but engage 2 in pen-and-ink work as well."

For 13 years a radiologist. Mr. Gideon Gaye has had professional experiences in London and South Africs, and time was when he restricted his X ray work to spells of six months, filling up intervals as sailor, journalist, and

Then huge war demands cut out his rests, and the calls for X-ray flung them. Especially the older plates were to be counted by the thousand—to end in science

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hand-knitted jerseys every month, another digression about the most of which are sold by Russian ex-admiral who drives Madame Chanel, though many the car of Queen Olga of Greece are exported to America, where in Paris and to that dance. If they are in demand for sports you have picked the right club, west, your order will be taken by PRINCESSES KHIT JERSEYS. | rare maitre d'hotel who used to And then, it isn't always that be aide de camp to the Grand you can say off-handedly to your Duke Nicholas. He is the more friends. "Oh, yes, this jersey was conspicuous by the fact that he made by Princess Troubetzkoy." refuses to wear the figural velvet Or Princess Wiszensky, or dinner jacket. - Philadelphia



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Hongkong, 12th. March 1923.

R. M. DYER,

Chief Manager.

31st. December, 1922.

both days inclusive.

Directors.

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THE SE OND ANNUAL

be held in the City Hall, Hong-

kong, on Tuesday, 27th. March,

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of receiving the Report and

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Hon. Sec. Dance Committee. c o Taikoo Dockyard.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices the 27th March 1923, at Noon ed chronic diseases with which it for the purpose of receiving the Raport of General Managers. together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st. December 1922.

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Finance. ANTONIO MARIA DE MEIRELES . VASCONCELOS Director of Finance. Macau 10:h. March 1923.

PUBLIC AUGITON

OTICE is hereby given that THE Undersigned have receiv The Ordinary Yearly Meeted instructions to sell by ing of Shareholders will be held Public Auction on in the Office of the Company, 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Saturday the 24th. March 1923. commencing at 11 a.m. Monday, 26th. March, 1923, at

at their Sales Rooms, Duddell noon, for consideration of The Street. of Accounts for the year ending 120 doz Glaser's Enamels, 44 cases Tansan Water, 12 Electric table fans.

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Service. Que Canteen Set, One American Ica Chest. On view from Sunday the 25th.

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commencing at 2.45 p.m.

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniturs comprising:

Black wood-ware

Suite (Silk tapestry covered), oil Order of His Excellency the paintings, water colours, ceiling Governor, of one Lot of Crown and table fans, silk brocade Land at junction of Canton electrolier, teak bookcases, etc., mati in the Colony of Hong- GIVEN AWAY curtains, brass curtain poles, Road and Pak Hoi Street, Yau-

glass, Dining table and chairs | Crown Rent to be fixed by the dinner waggons, Ice chest, tea Surveyor of His Majesty the tables, glass caninet with glass King, for one further term of 75 shelves. Dinner and Tea Services, vears. glass ware, etc., 8:c.

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IGNORANT OPPOSITION.

of the devil teaching within their the dead patient.

the struggle.

were found to be inactive and unserviceable. So from the human arm the lymph was taken, and the same original strain was repeated again and again, until the pustule raised was really abortive. To make up for the slight effects these inoculations

MERITS OF VACCINATION. had they were multiplied manifold, and as many as a dozen or more insertions were made in one or both arms. That these Of Introduction To were effectual was not proven, and in time it came to be neglect-It seems superfluous to tell ed altogether.

FRESH SUPPLY OF LYMPH.

well it should be so honoured, be- most Catholic Majesty the King, the old stage Englishman with a cause it keeps the fact of vaccina. the Philippines and Brazil being dash of the Entente Cordisle tion and the good it has done then under the rule of Spain. The added. He demands a bath, before the public. It seems lymph was sent from Spain, men wears loud obecks, eats ham and absurd to the doctors that this being inoculated on the way out eggs for breakfast and displays should be necessary, but the fact to Brazil, and hence later from the English phlegm on all occais that even after one hundred Brazil to the Philippines, the sions. But, of course, it would years of education of the people, lymph being kept fresh and active be futile to introduce a stage the truth of the good that has by a continuous chain of inser- Englishman into a French play been done is repudiated by many, tions during the sea voyages, and who was not the stage English-The doctor finds many of the hence it reached China, when a man, for the audience would not community around him who flout fresh and active supply was recognize him. There may be his teaching, and dare to doubt maintained. It must be remem- variations on the well-known what science has shown to b. bered that communications were theme—in this case the Englishestablished truth as to the by sailing vessels, and as the man is simple, sincere, and full good of vaccination. Of all the voyage from England to India of good intentions—but the theme opinions "held by a section of had to pass through two tropic. I itself must remain, and it does the public, none of these so exposures, namely, when passing not matter whether or not there called opinions now receive a south along the West Coast of is still any truth in it. No doubt more curt reception than those Africa and after rounding the the stage Englishman is drawn object to vaccination Cape of Good Hope, again from some observation, perhaps against shall-pox. Were the in passing through the of Palmerston's time; but nations, doctors to rule the ethics of tropics as the ship sailed in their ideas of each other, are medicine with power to punish for north to India, many tubes were apt to be belated by a generation disobedience, the anti-vaccinator spoiled, and the lymph rendered or two. We still think of the would receive short shrift, and a weak or altogether seless. Later French as light-hearted and prison cell would be his habitat. still, America sent it from its frivolous, and they still think of Surely the opinion of the "con- western shores. Vaccine lymph us as phlegmatic; but, in fact, scientions objector" to vaccination was carried first by sailing vessel they are often shocked by our is the greatest parody on scientific and later by steamer. So China frivolity, and we are surprised by therapy that any government was provided from India, from the their desperate seriousness; while, ever gave way to; and a de- Philippines and America. Still as for our checks, they are at monstration of the weakness of the sea voyages were long and least less loud than the checks of 'State," "Parliamentary," "so- the supply skimp, and the chances Frenchmen who dress in the of its being active lessened or English style. whatever it might be called rendered wholly inactive.

Lastly, the writer recommended some reality because he affects opinion of the great so-called that a vaccine station should be the conduct of actual Englishfounder of the people's liberty," established in Hongkong itself, men in France. Unconsciously W. E. Gladstone, that in time the under the regime of the governor they know what is expected of doctors shall rule, he—the doctor and the co-operation of an ad- them and try to play up to it. -shall be the ultimate power in vanced staff at the civil hospital. They know that they ought to

municating small-pox, one that than usual if he is going to What is known as the lower prevails in China is the powdered France, and in a French, hotel classes have not shown the doc- dry scab which is blown up the ask for marmalade at breaktors to have the power that must nostril or nostrils. Another fast though he would not come to be theirs; in evidence, the method whereby a healthy person miss it at home. No one in trade unions-which have been can acquire small-pox with the England ever says "Goddam;" rechristened lately as "the slug- idea of thereby rendering subse- but Englishmen, anxious to gards and scoundrels' protection quent attacks less severe is for oblige, have been heard to say it societies," as Carlyla named them the healthy man or woman to in France just as Irishmen some--are against it. They, in their put on the clothing of a person times say "Begerrah" in England. "wisdom," have wildly declared who had died of small-pox or to We all like to play to the gallery; against it, and they as the result sleep in the bed or bed-clothes of and in France, there is always a

tion in the face of the doctors. small-pox is a universal disease been changed even by four years' We, the medical authorities con- and has been known in tropical experience of British armies. cerning public health, are set countries and was introduced The English soldier was for the aside. We do not interfere with into China probably from India Frenchman a "Tommy," not an the politics of these trade unions during the third century B.C. In Englishman; he belonged to realand sluggards' protection societies Africa small-pox had been ity, not to the world of ideas but as regards hours of labour, wages, equally ancient, in Egypt and the Englishman, based perhaps and other "right," they set up, even in Central Africa. In on observations made long ago, is but when they declare against America small-pox is believed to a purely conventional figure, like public health matters the doctors have been introduced by the a decorative motive that has longare bound to interfere, and the advent of the Spaniards. The lost the clown or the pantaloon in doctors are not going to lose in actual cause of the disease is a pantomime. He survives while unknown, but it is believed to be the "Mossoo" is almost forgotten In the Far East, in India and spread by the air, hence the scab in England, because the French several other tropical areas, the powdered being blown into the are so much more conservative inarrest of smail-pox was attempted | nostril by the Chinese and others, | their conventions than we are, by employing the scabs, pustules, and by the "infection" being and the stage Englishman is one clothing of those afflicted by conveyed to the respiratory of them.—The Times. small-pox: measures that seem passage by sleeping in a bad to us to-day to be crude. Cow- where the discharges from the pox was brought from England to skin have soaked the bed clothes India after Jenner's discovery by and mattress. There seems little the East India Company's steam- doubt that the small-pox becomes are such a comfort to tired or ers, and from the vivified product | more prevalent as one approaches | strained eyes that their value in India it was, about the year the tropics and as far as we know | cannot be over-estimated. If 1801, carried to Canton, and in vaccination is the only prophy- your eyes need glasses, they the Great Hall of the city was lactic to be relied upon. In should have the best you can get. regularly inoculated to Europeans | that case vaccination should be | That means (1) careful and expert and Chinese. There was great made compulsory, especially in examination; (2) precision in the difficulty in keeping the lymph the tropics, and a vaccine service | making; (3) adjustment to a from England active, and should be established wherever nicety; (4) the best of materials. frequently whole batches of it possible.—Journal of Tropical All the above, the Hongkong Medicine and Hygiene.

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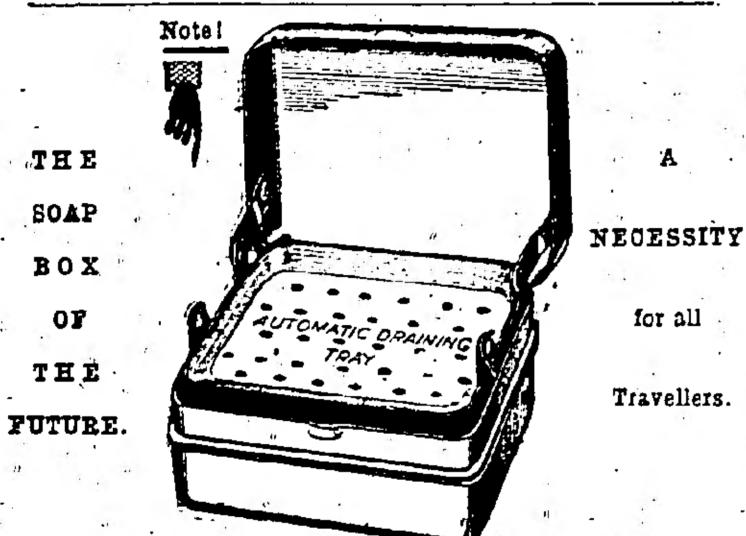
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sions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 23rd March, 1923.

AN EARLY FALL?

Only just in the saddle, the looks like having an early fall. Ignoring his recently-expressed determination to brook no interference by the militarists, Preimportant positions in Canton success. It seems to us that a received by the American Conthe Kwangsi and Yunnanese great deal of reformation will sulate-General, Hongkong, from military leaders and prominent have to take place in the Bol. the Manila Observatory at 9 a.m. followers of Chan King-ming. door will be opened. The act serves to illustrate the supine character of the Peking President, and its true meaning International Economics. is that Kwangtung becomes the pawn in the game being played heard a great deal in the past by the rival Northern War Lords. Dr. Sun's position was unstable enough before. These latest there has been more than one developments render it all the gathering that promised big things the University at Kowloon more precarious. Without funds butbrought forth nothing tangible. Saturday at 2.15 p.m.:-E. and with little or no military rounded by Kwangsi and Yunnan such vexed questions as reparatroops whose leaders, whilst recently professing loyalty low awaiting such a turn of in to make us chary of levents as has now occurred. Dr. Sun is assuredly in a cleft stick, and those items that the proposed and he must now be fully con- meeting is to tackle are big vinced of the folly of having enough in all conscience. How-Chan King-ming.

mean further unrest and once the old, old story of one party curing the many ills of this very popping in and another jumping sick world.

been going on almost without intermission since the Republic was established. Though dubious of Dr. Sun's ability to make good HABIT OF SUCCESS. in Canton, we wanted to see him given a fair opportunity of honouring his promises, because we believed that, if it could only be accomplished, the making o Kwangtung into a model province would be the surest way eventual national unity. But the old dispute between Wu Poi-fu and Chang Tso-lin, with Dr. Sun as a more or less negligible figure, has apparently to be fought all over again. We are

out-the kind of thing that has

Russia Out in the Cold.

but fear the worst.

Those who have so long agitatof America-a Government that him for medicine and he did not rescuing the man. we still like to look upon as com- know to whom it was later given. posed of hard-headed business He had practised for thirty years men, less inclined to be affected The case is fixed for hearing next RUTTER.-At Northam, Devon, by wire-pulling than so many of week. stated bluntly that reports received at Washington have failed to inspire confidence in the Soviet. In short, Russia is at present ruled by a clique devoid of conscience, and deserving of the The family of the late Mary position of outcasts, whose word Price thank their friends who cobody can accept, and whose sent floral tributes and expres professions of friendship could only inspire in the object of blandishment a suspicion there was some ulterior threatening motive. A safe policy to pursue with the Bolshevist of the yacht "La Cigale," the regime is to look for the dagger hidden in the left hand whenever the right hand is held forth in seeming amity. One of the bardest things for the other nations to wallow expecially at the present moment, when there is so much financial stringency, is the Soviet repudiation of foreign debts. So we find the nations of the world, with America in the forefront, jushing to the aid of the Russians whenever disease and famine, bred by the incompetent gang running the country, are Sun Yat-sen regime in Canton taking their toll; but disdainfully refusing to accept the Government of Russia as one of themselves. The Soviet has bad to sit on the doorstep for some time now, and it does not appear sident Li Yuan-hung has caved as if its attempts to batter the door down, or pick the lock in to Wu. Pei-fu by appointing to in stealth, are meeting with much

We rather fancy that we have about the good that can result from an international economic conference, and if we mistake not The latest suggestion is for a conference of the nations—especially W. J. Shenton, L. A. R. Duncar backing, he finds himself sur- the war-worn ones-to deal with tions, inter-Allied debts, exchange, and international credit. Well, we have seen enough of what these him, have undoubtedly been lying international consultations result looking to them to find solutions of any really big problems; ever, there is nothing like getting induced "outside" forces to win together occasionally. If these back Kwangtung for him from gatherings do nothing else, they provide topics for public-and Press discussion, revenue for Bir,-I have been reading in bequesthed many valuable arti-contest.

hotels in the city where the Saturday's "Bulls and Inners" cles to the British Museum and Her, designer is Professor G.C. We honestly regret this latest hotels in the city where the Saturday's "Bulls and Inners Canton crisis, because it must venue is laid, and often not about the syrens playing a lively Victoria and Albert Museum Bourne, of Rew, College father unpleasant sightseeing for the tune in the fog. delegates. Of course, taxpayers. again postpone any movement are not supposed to bother about. As a matter of fact, this is Piccadilly, the greatest British a straight water line. towards the reunification of the what the travelling and other ex- quite possible, for the Hull sxample of this type, who left his Her greatest beam is at No. 3 country. Dr. Sun and his penses of their representatives trawlers' skippers used to play followers may well complain that presumably, expected to rememthey have not been given a ber that there is in existence a chance to carry out the new body, known as the League of favourite of one old trawler Museum, as a permanent record seat, said Mr Pheips, the builder. policy of moderation upon which they embarked. It is unhappily most people hoped would be the they embarked. It is, unhappily, means of probing and finally

DAY BY DAY.

THE HABIT OF WORK IS THE

There was a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

An Evening Dance has been arranged and will take place at the Helena May Institute, on Apri 5th. at 8.30 p.m. Tickets, for Members and their friends, obtainable from the Secretary, \$1 each. Dancing till 11.30 p.m.

beginning to despair of peace ever Fire Brigade this morning from Bonham Street. The men turned coming to South China. Our out with the engines and proceedhopes have so many times been ed to this quarter, where it was raised and then brought low. To- found that a pot of tar had been set alight whilst being boiled on day we are again frankly pessimistic. We hope for the best, Thorn was a first out of the houses. anxiety as the outbreak was almost immediately extinguished with very little damage being

Our Picture Page to-morrow will include groups taken at the annual cricket match between the Queen's College Old Boys' Association and the College, of the Queen's College boxing champions, and of the Shanghai" interport rowing team which last week beat Hongkong. There will also be a portrait of General Sir George Kirkpatrick, former G. O. C. in Hongkong, who has been given an Indian Command, and a photo participate in the fun, but in course winner of the English rig cruises championship of Hongkong.

FOOTBALL.

The following team will re-Athletic on Saturday at 4.30 lot of trouble. That is the quesp.m. -McPhail; Israel, Bishop; tion of fairs. In the old days Valentine, J. Stewart, Mair: May: London fairs became not only a Forsyth, Begg, W. Stewart and nuisance, but a threat to law and

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below wa shevist domestic life before that to-day, March 23, 1923:-

> Typhoon in about 145 deg. Long. E. 10 deg. Lat. N. direction was inmorality of several kinda. unknown.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

The following will represent the Kowloon C. C. 2nd. XI against Edwards, H. Overy, N. L. Reilton W. L. Weaser, B. Petheram, H. H. Benson, E. F. Spinks, J. M. Jack

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the " Hongkong

Musical Syrens.

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Yours etc. GUNFLEET Hongkong, March 21st, 1923.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Sir Frederick Macmillan, Mr. Charles Whibley, Sir Chartres Biron, and Mr. W.P. Ker spoke to the glory of Charles Dickens at a dinner held by the Dickens Fellowship to celebrate the 11th. anniversary of his birth. But Sir

mon sense and justice.

Chartres Biron, who is chief Metropolitan Magistrate, tinged his remarks with disappointment. He lamented that the only passage he could find in Dickens in favour of magistrates was vague and despairing hope that some day even they might be taught to shake hands with com-

An alarm was received by the

the year. The boy was Midship ed through expert hands, or man P. C. Hutton, R.N.; and this whether it had really been ac-1922, during a dense fog, H.M.S. Raleigh was stranded on the Coast of Labrador, near Armour Point and a cutter was lowered offices, in retailers' shops and in to try to get a line to shore. The steamship and railway booking cutter capsized, and eleven men offices these notes have been abed against the failure by most of A charge of manslaughter has were swept away and drowned, cepted without question. The the nations of the world to "re- been brought against a native Midshipman Hutton reached the quality of the paper is exceptionalcognise" the new Russia, and have physician practising at Yaumati rocks where he was in a position by good, the engraving does not urged upon the Powers the need in consequence of the death from of comparative safety, but, seeing arouse suspicion, and the waterfor accepting the Soviet authority poisoning of a woman to whom he a seaman named Reynolds being mark would pass almost anyat its own estimation, will do well is said to have administered rapidly carried away in the heavy where, except at the Bank of to ponder over the attitude of the certain pills. When charged, he surf, he plunged in and, after a England. Government of the United States said that another individual asked hard struggle, succeeded in

> with the celebration of the 800th. men who were passing them, and anniversary of St. Bartholomew's in Rotterdam a demure little Ger-Hospital, was originated by man woman and three burly Rabere, founder of the Priory, Dutchmen were arrested. in 1133, and held annually in But after chasing clues all Smithfield until 1850. In its over Europe the officers were early days it was the most im- defeated in their efforts to find portant cloth fair in the coun- and arrest the makers of the try, but gradually this aspect forged notes. tended to disappear, and it! In the present case forged notes and folk of all classes flocked to be innocent holders. of time degenerated into a lawless riot, which culminated in the fair of 1815. After that drastic restrictions caused rapid decay, and finally the ancient fair ceased to exist.

cussed at length a question which order. To-day law is not involved but order is, though to a smaller extent. Good and valid objections were stated why the Mayor given permission to hold another Heath; and those who have read income of £10,000 a year. the local bistory of London parishes some two hundred years ago will be amused by the like. ress between present and past objections. Now it is merely annoyance that is involved, then it manager in New York. yet the resemblance remains The upshot of the discussion was other authorities and societies regarding suitable sites for fairs. The Bank Holiday festivals are not involved.

A collector may be as remark. exceeded her income. on able as his collection. Several thousand pounds was realized at thes of 241,575 and assets Christie's by the treasures of the estimated to produce Lt. 895. late Mr. Francis William Smith. which, however, are specified by of Tranquil Vals. Blackneeth, claims of preferential creditors. Mr. Smith was a talior Hallyed over his shop at Blackbeath, and his living rooms, his cupboards, SUPER-BOAT FOR OXFORD. and obests of Grawers were crammed with the accumulation of many years, including Oriental porcelain, Old English pottery, and sliver plate and books on the fine arts. He was a frequent visitor at Obristie's, usually features will be embodied in the when few people were about boat to be mused by Oxford in the a tall, thin old gentleman, and inter-Versity sights race. his purchases were usually made. She is expected to be the by an elderly lady in black. He fastest boat ever used in the Another tailor who was an art of the famous Oxford stroke? collector was Mr. John Jones, of One of her principal features is superb collection of old furniture stretcher, from which point she and objects of art, the value of tapers off to a point aft. turning with their catch, and which to-day runs into six figures, She is so nerrow that the cox Lead Kindly Light" was the to the Victoria and Albert is likely to have an uncomfortable of his fine taste. M. F. Debois, a. This will increase her speed French tailor, formed a very fine considerably collection of prints which came lies he boat is slightly under the hammer in Pairs in shorter them the one weed the

FORGED NOTES.

Clever Work Baffles Even. Experta.

Clever forgeries of Bank of England notes have recently been circulated in London, and special detectives are following the mat-

It is believed the spurious notes. were made on the Continent. They are wonderfully good," the Daily Chronicle was told. and would pass almost anywhere.

Beyond that statement the Bank of England officials decline to give particulars of the serial numbers or other datails. It is learned, however, that one false £20 note passed in the West-and Another boy's record was had a rubber stamp impression honoured, at the annual meeting on the back.

of the Royal Humane Society, Whether this was a cumning atwith the Stanhope Gold Medal, tempt to inspire confidence, as awarded for the bravest deed of indicating that the note had passwas the story :- On August 8, cepted somewhere in good faith is not yet known.

> READILY ACCEPTED. What is known is that in hotel

Pulice were engaged -practically the whole of last year in a hunt over Europe for the makers of an issue of English notes circulated Bartholomew Fair, which it is on the Continent. On occasions proposed to revive in connection detectives managed to get close to

became an annual carnival, with from £5 to £100 in face value are theatrical performances, wild believed to have been presented. beast shows, dancing, and what Some of those who had them in not. It was immensely popular, their possession may, of course,

£10,000 A YEAR FROM DRESS DESIGNING.

Lady Duff-Gordon Appears for Public Examination.

The London Council have dis-Lady Duff-Gordon, founder of Lucile," made pipuant revelapresent the Club in the League in the eighteenth century gave tions of her relations with the game with the South China the governing bodies of London a famous dress house when she appeared for public examination.

in the London Bankruptcy Court. After explaining how the business grew from a small private concern until it consisted of four companies, operating in London, Paris, New York and Chicago, Lady Duff-Gordon said of St. Pancras should not be the business had an immense turnover and tremendous profits. charitable fair on Hampstead till 1919, and yielded her a total

> She attributed her failure to having been dismissed from her employment and to litigation against the Paris company, and against Mr. Otto Shulhoff, her

The real reason why she was dismissed she said, was that she told the truth that some of that counsel is to be taken with the dresses shown by the com-Dany were not designed by her. Agreements and shares are all Greek to me. I she added, but so far as she was aware her personal expenditure had never

Filed accounts showed liabil-

Fastest Ever Rowed in a Varsity Contest.

A-number of important new

A Story of America's Pacific Cosst.

The story of Lim Tsuie is the story of 75 per cent. of the Chinese slave girls in America, few weeks time, illustrates the discovered giant reptiles which save an exchange.

the orient brings its quota. They land here as ".merchants' wives and scon are swallowed in the Chinese underworlds.

San Francisco is the chislave market. Girl slaves at literally sold to the highes bidder. Their "masters" take a most accusing paradox that particularly fine state of preservathem wherever they please.

In China their prices range from \$50 to \$200. Here they bring from \$2,000 to \$6,000. As a girl grows older or loses her health her value decreases. In the meantime she must earn back her price and a profit.

Chinese girls. To-morrow a boat will leave as many more. Some of them are fated for shame and What will become of them?

by Lim Tsuie.

I was kidnapped from my home in the Kwong Tung province in China by bandits. They sold me for \$25 to a woman in Canton who kept me as a serwant until I was 15.

"Then I was sold for \$100 to dealer in slave girls. I begged her not to send me into the resorts of Hongkong, to which shipments each week.

"This woman said she would find me a rich busband from America. I was very happy. He came in the person of a Mr. Lee' from San Francisco. Mr. Lee paid \$200 and took me before the American consulate at Canton ed.—The Observer. where we were married. My husband was American born and carried citizenship papers.

I had no idea that anything but a happy home awaited me. My husband left me when the steamer docked in San Francisco and said he would call for me. never saw him again.

was a highbinder and that he had bring me to this country.

station two months when a white attorney called for me with land- The tender beacons of primrose ing papers. He said he would take me to my husband.

of an old woman. When I asked a faith that glows. and said "there was no husband."

"The old woman brought me a A venture is mine to a haven that bundle of clothes and ordered me to put them on. Then she told And dove-winged dreams that me my doom.

you, and I must get it back, she freedom by earning this amount. entertain my customers!""

The old woman beat me terribly and locked me up in a dark room The glad-monthed trumpets have with rats. By morning I was so terrified that I agreed to obey And the golden valleys are rich her in everything.

Fix months My second owner told me that he had paid \$4,000 The glory of being awaits for for me and before I could go free I must earn that amount.

"Frequently I was told I would be killed by the highbinders if I ran sway.

" My owners belonged to tongs. These tongs employed gunmen. guard us. There have been many Innumerable Homes. cases where slave girls have been murdered when they tried to flee.

my beauty. My owner, a member of the On Yick Tong, shipped me to Stockton. A highbinder of the Suey Sing Tong fancied me and one night at the point of a gun he kidnapped me and took me back to San Francisco.

"The On Yick Tong threatened Tong if the kidnapper did not months old and my experience return me or pay for me. Buddhist priest in Chinatowr helped raise the money and took a part ownership in me. There-

after I worked for two owners. My earnings in six years as a slave girl have exceeded \$18,000 amall of which my masters took. There are hundreds of girls like so beneficial in these cases that I me, bought and sold, body and

SYNDICALIST LEADER SHOT. would start a Revolution. - Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

PATHWAYS OF EMPIRE.

Extensions of Wireless.

The opening of the broadcasting station at Cardiff this month, and of another at Glasgow in a Every liner that ploughs insinuating itself into the web of through the Golden Gate from our ordinary life. And it only serves as a reminder of the greater functions which must be awaiting such a force in the wider compass of the Empire, if there is af such a field for it in lesser uses within the boundaries of one small and compact island. It is science should have presented us tion, though not quite complete. with the invention that seems, was presented by Mr. H. Gerrard above all others, ideally designed Thornton, and has been, therefor the service of a community fore, christened Rhomaleosaurus scattered in groups over the whole Thorntoni, which seems almost as

suffering. Where are they going? that in neglecting wireless we are form of swimming paddles. depriving the Empire of what These questions are answered ought to be its most distinctive strength. A scattered Power visa-vis those which are territorial units can have no hope of maintaining its relative position unless it is second to none in communi- Dublin Museum, being represent-Empire first upon the traffic of the sea, and afterwards upon roads a cast. and railways and cables. Now in the era of faster travel and faster a large carnivorous land-reptile. communion through the air. a Megalosaurus Bradley, named of girls were made from her house primacy in all the older facilities after Mr. F. L. Bradley, F.G.S., will go for nothing if we do not who found it in a stonequarry take the utmost advantage of the at Minchinhampton, Gloucesternew. The lack of initiative in shire. wireless and air travel is the most serious criticism invited by possession of man of this kan-

SONG OF THE HAPPY VENTURER.

the woods of sleep,

I learned afterward that he Pale star dust trembling over the shoreless night,"

halcyon breast of the deep, was at the immigration And the call of the hills and size of the hip-bones is not surthe road, and the wind's delight, prising. waking the morn.

Through whispering boughs u "He took me in a closed cab to veiled—to these was I born. Chinatown and left me in charge The laughter of youth is mine and

for my husband she laughed The passion of love and the peerless tressure of friends:

> no man knows. "enchanted slumber sends.

"I have paid altogether \$3 600 for The thrilling of life, and pride in the road that is worn. said. She promised I could buy my By the numberless legions of man,

-to these was I born. Tonight, she added, you must Rejoice, my soul, rejoice in the "Auld Brig," may, after all, be glowing of youth... That night I refused to work. For the shepherd of dawn has

gathered the stars away: sounded the quest of truth...

with the promise of day. My first owner sold me in And death's but a sleep at the gates of an infinite morn;

> which I was born. H. R. COLMAN, in the Observer

IN THEIR HOME-LAND.

It was the duty of these gunmen to Baby's Own Tablets Safeguard granted a charter to the burgh of

. "THANKS. Own Tablets have an immense re- to the architect of the new bridge putation in their home-land. Mrs. which was then built to meet the R. E. Long, of Peachland, British needs of local commerce. Columbia, is but one of thousands

of mothers who give grateful

praise to them. She writes: the Suey Sing "My baby is now thirteen has been that the use of Baby's Own Tablets allays the fever caused by teething and gives baby healthy sleep. My baby has always been healthy except for the fever and restlessness accompany. ing teething and an occasional cold, but the Tablets have proved

would not be without them." The action of Baby's Own Tablets is prompt yet exceedingly gentle. They reduce fever, dispel colic and constitution, check Barcelona:- A number of un diarrhoea, allay feething pains, identified men have shot and cure indigestion, expel worms, killed Salvador Segur, the leader quiet the nerves, and bring restful, of the Syndicalist Party. A health-giving sleep in a natural panic ensued during which the way. Druggists sell them; also shopkeepers began to leave the post free at 60 cents the yial direct city, fearing that the Syndicalists from the Dr. Williams' Medicine

MILLION YEAR OLD MONSTERS.

Finds Of Fossil Giant

British Reptiles. Fossil remains of two recently rapidity with which wireless is existed many millions of years ago have been placed on exhibition at the National History Museum,

South Kensington. These Mesozoic monsters, hitherto unknown to science, have been named after their dis-

One 20 foot specimen in a earth, and that it should be so incongruous as it is impressive.

slowly and almost reluctantly Found. at Kingsthorpe, near North-At the immigration station on We have in the past few weeks ampton, it is a representangel Island there are to-day 45 dealt very fully with the obstructive of those buge sea-going tions that impede this inestimable reptiles known as Plesiosaure, instrument of an Imperial system. which had long, slender necks. But it cannot be repeated too often small heads, and limbs in the

> Dr. Smith Woodward (keeper of the geological department) pointed out that there is only one other specimen of this form of Plesiosaur known-and that is of an allied species and in the ed at South Kensington merely by

The second rarity is a skull of

It is the only relic in the our political system in its recent garoo-shaped creature," which is record. And it must rapidly be- thought to have measured about come a fatal fault, if not amend. 10ft. in length—quite a pygmy for a Dinosaur and to have preyed upon the relatives of the Iguano-

An interesting remnant of the latter class of herbivorous raptles has, also, been added to the collection in the form of the hindquar-The still blue silence of dusk in ters of a Trachodon mirabilis, discovered in Sussex.

When it is considered that this creature, though measuring about received \$700 to marry me and The flowers of foam on the 30ft. in length walked, or leapt, upon its hindlegs, the enormous

> One needs to inspect such exhibits as these to appreciate what might have been!

AYR'S "AULD BRIG."

Council Gives Way to Strong Sentiment.

"I'll be a brig, when ye're a shapeless cairn.

This boast, which Burns jestingly attributed to Ayr's historic fulfilled by the action of the Committee for the Preservation of Ancient Monuments, who have assumed responsibility for its preservation.

So ends the fierce controversy that has raged over the proposal of Ayr Town Council to reclaim land from the bed of River Ayr, and possibly damage the bridge.

Last month the council agreed by eleven votes to seven to abandon the scheme.

It is not known precisely when the "Auld Brig" was built. In the year 1266, Alexander II. Ayr for the maintenance of the bridge. In 1440, and again in 1491, the bridge was restored. I became ill and began to lose A BRITISH COLUMBIA MOTHER'S Burns saw it three centuries after its restoration in the reign of A Canadian remedy, Baby's James IV., and dedicated his song

A PUZZLE A DAY.

 ${ t PRSVRYPRFCTM}$ **NVRKPTH8** PRCPTSTN

The jumble of letters shown in the above inscription can be formed into a perfect sentence. by merely inserting the letter E at the proper places. Can you discover the inscription?

Yesterday's answer: DDHNNHSBSHNNHDD By inserting the vowels a. e. and i, the above jumble of letters may be formed into the statement:

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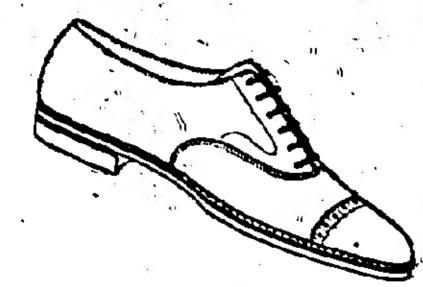
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CAMERA NEWS.



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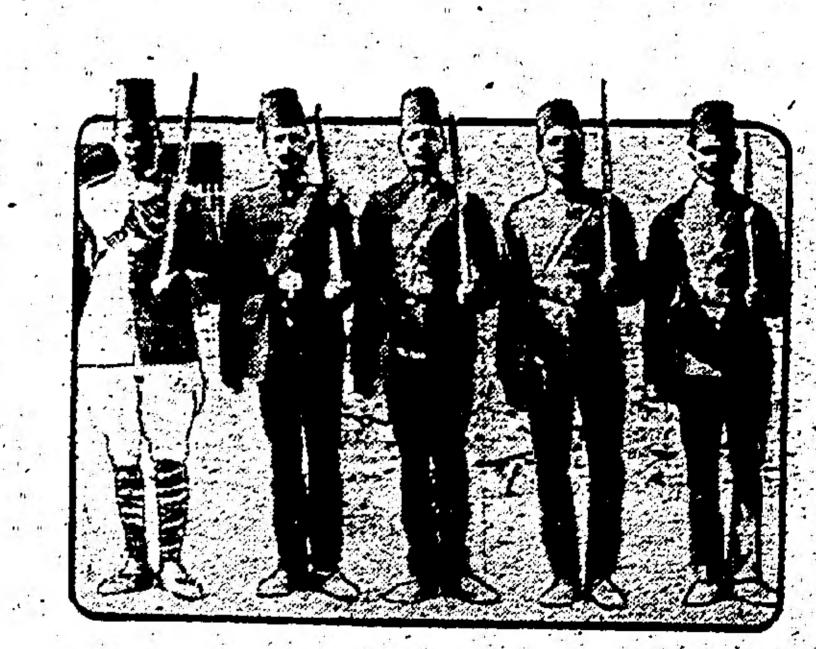
Egyptian natives are shown here carrying embalmed beef from the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen. Forty packages of this beef carefully sealed in wooden boxes were taken from the tomb.



Another picture of the removal of Egyptian treasures,



Further art treasures from the Luxor tomb.



Some of the Egyptian troops who guard the wealth in the tomb of Tut-ankh-Amen.



Women followers of Zaghlul Pacha, Egyptian Nationalist, about to embark for Gibraltar.



This remarkable photo was suspeed at the instant of a crash between two racings motors travelling 80 miles an hour during the recent races at Dayton Beach. Johnson, driving car No. 2, was severely injured. Several ribs were broken and his car was completed by wrecked.

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GENERAL NEWS.

THE HOUSE SHORTAGE. Before twelve hours had elapsed after the death of an old woman at Atherton 100 persons had called at the house to see if it was to let. Three persons were there immedistely after the death became

PIRATES SEIZE WHISKY. Halifax: Captain Mosher, of the schooner Eddie James, arriving here, has reported that the ship was held up and robbed by pirates, and six hundred cases of in cash were carried off.

FINLAND'S DEBT TO AMERICA. Washington:-The American Debt Commission has reached a temporary agreement with Finland for the payment of the latter's debt to the United States. similar to that adopted between the United States and Great Britain.

WORKHOUSE HONEYMOON.

ences published in that journal to ences and herself. Public Information in Ireland.

AMBIGUOUS. water to a drowning man."

WOMEN REBELS.

Helping the Irish Republicans.

Not the least virulent and sotive opponents of the Free State to The Times, has raised the Government are girls and women, question whether it is not time says an exchange.

During the past few years Ire- respectability should be revised. land has produced a race of In order to secure the renewal femining rebels as powerful and of a passport (he writes), it is of the French Revolution as it is declaration painting a hostile message on a what principle they were comcity wall.

piled I know not, but they cause Invariably they are well if considerable inconvenience, and quietly dressed. You can see re-idefeat their own end. presentative members of their I never knew a mayor. But I organisation in the occasional have known many Civil servants processions which march through of reasonable integrity, and in my y 69,000,000 the streets, mourning the death neighbourhood are two or three of some irregular who has been not more unscrupulous than the executed by the troops. They rest of their profession: I am carry wreaths of laurel, and keep friendly with two editors; I know a military formation. They do a peer; several stockbrokers, not disdain the appeal of sex, and baronets, novelists, and members smartly-cut blouses are only of Parliament would readily partly hidden by the uniform swear - that I am a fit and

which many of them affect. healthy female vanity scarcely about me. elected authority.

SOME IRRECONCILIABLES. opportunity of inspecting three of these irreconcilables on various occasions, and may have been surprised at the type. O'Callaghan, wife of a former Lord Mayor of Limerick, is the most recent visitor as she. the older women irreconcilables. a policeman, whom can we trust? he is a study in neatly-fitting black, with a face like a hospital out, in most cases, is that the matron: Miss Mary McSwiney also wears black, and has a kind aspect which the tenour of her acquaintance who knows least speeches, vehement and protracted, inevitably destroys. Her sister in-law, Mrs. McSwiney,

again the exterior is delusive.

"blue blood" flowing in their requirements; but a large number

veins.

to assist the irregulars to the that the passport's in the possesextent of arming themselves and sion of its rightful holder. Thecarrying arms to the scene of a regulation is really a protection coup or from one area to another. for the bona fide traveller. It is said of the leaders of the old "We do not insist on any hard wards them.

the authorities have come to the recommendation from a person same conclusion with regard to of good standing." the women rebels as poor Miss Mr. Herbert whisky, and six thousand (dollars) Flite, in "Bleak House," adopted defence appears to be that when concerning her landlord—"a little they say "Mayor, Magietrate, n-, you know."

THE DIVINE SARAH.

Her Marvellous Fortitude.

A young fellow of 25 who had ent illness of Mme. Bernhardt that we need none of us search done only about six weeks' work that the Divine Sarah has long for magistrates again, but may in four years announced to the been hiding her ill-health from enatch a signature from the first Plymouth Guardians that he had the public. For years before an well-connected et cetera we meet married a girl of 20. He applied amountation made it impossible for relief, his unemployment dole for her to move about with ease having run out. He was offered she walked only with the greatest having been to the theatre. In accommodation in the workbouse: difficulty. Yet ber tremendous addition, Bernhardt's eccentrici-MORNING POST" SUED. . | vitality has driven her on to her ties were held against her by the A writ for alleged liber has been geventy-eighth year, in harness: quieterelement. However, she has served on the Morning Post news In has been remarked that Bern- proved herself past mistress of paper by Mesers. Bell, Brodrick hardt is the only member of her the art of publicity, as well as of and Gray, acting on behalf of Sir profession using an alien tongue stage management. Basil Clarke, of the Ministry of whose repeated visits abroad have Her persistence in acting a de-Health, in connection with refer- been profitable both to her audi- cade after she might have resign-

to e only great actress of her time pressing need for money. Her whose intellectual powers are family of three generations, A bishop of the Methodist such that she can act as her own which she insists on having near Church relates the following ex manager. And it should be re- her, is a great financial drain and perience: After the service one membered that in the 80s, when her generosity in her charities is Sunday morning he was approach; the rench star first played in said to amount to a fault. The ed by an old lady who expressed America, public opinion was fishers of Belle Isle off the Britgreat appreciation of his discourse. rather against her than otherwise. tany coast, where she has her "Why, bishop," she said, "you The church element was not so summer home, and the promising can never know what your sermon friendly to the stage as it is to- foung dramatic talent of the meant to me. It was just like day and there were many persons capital are the chief objects of who prided themselves on never her largeses. Ex

WHO IS RESPECTABLE?

Some Passport Anomalies.

Mr. A. H. Harbert, in a letter that the official categories of

yet as unlike the shricking bags necessary to obtain a signed possible to imagine. They have and fitness from a mayor, progressed from verbal hostility magistrate, justice of the peace, to armed defiance -a fact which minister of religion, barrister-ato a Dublin policeman realised only law, physician, surgeon, solicitor. a few days ago, when two of them or bank manager, with whom the warned him with large revolvers applicant is personally acquaintnot to interfere in a little opera- ed; and similar lists are found on tion they were engaged in of many other official forms. On

proper person to go to France. No spectacled, rough-shed re- But these gentlemen are not bels these, especially the younger worthy, and I am forced women. Silk stockings' and to search my casual acquaintance patent shoes are not disdained for magistrates and dental surbut these outward signs of algeons, who, in fact, know nothing

harmonise with the grim stare or For persons even poorer than the tight-shut mouth which be- myself the difficulty is more token a resolute hostility to the serious. As a rule, the only respectable 'people they know are the physician and the England, indeed, has had an clergyman, and why should these alone be bothered with the things? Why not the policeman. the postman, the landlord, the tax collector? Things have come to a pratty pass in this democratic age if the word of an attorney is more than the word of a admitted to be the smartest of publisher; and if we cannot trust

The result, Mr. Herbert, points applicant obtains a solemn declaration from that one of his about him.

PASSPORT OFFICE REPLY. In a statement on behalf of the with her bobbed hair and blue Passport Office, the suggestion eyes and childlike expression, is is made that Mr. Herbert's impressively beautiful; but bere letter was a joke. The writer goes on to explain that what All three, however, embody the is required is a declaration. certiphases of the woman revolu- fied from personal knowledge, by tionary who is one of the decisive a responsible person of good factors in keeping the rebel standing who is himself a British movement alive. Their ranks subject. "If the passport is preinclude a large proportion of the sentedy to us in person." the intelligentsia, among them official remarks, "there is no difwomen who are not unfamiliar ficulty, and, in the majority of with English society, and have cases, we can safely wrive the

of applications are forwarded They inspire the young girls, through the post, and in these and the young girls are ready now cases we have to be quite certain

Sinn Fein that they frequently and fast rule. Take the case of sheltered behind the skirts of the an employee of some firm. All women, and yet knowing as they we ask is that the form should be must do the prominent part which countersigned by a member of the the women play, the authorities firm, and that the stamp of the are remarkably chivalrous, even firm should be put on the form. forbearing, in their attitude to- Such applications we are constantly passing. It is quite The possible explanation is that sufficient if we get a personal

Barrister, etc.," they do not mean it. The emphasis is on the "etc." 'It is quite sufficient if we get a personal recommendation from a person of good standing." In other words, any decent fellow (with a bank account) will dowhich is what I suggested. But why not say so? At any rate, it It has developed with the pres- is something to have discovered

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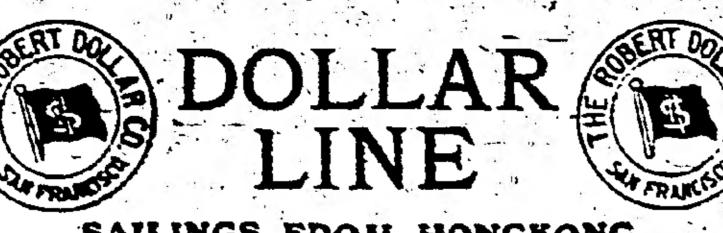
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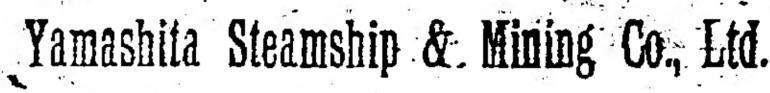
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Vienna: For some time a modern young Samson, named Siegmund Breitbart, and called the "fron King," has been appearing with great success at a Vienna music hall. He is looked upon as a toarvel, and has a tremendous circle of admirers. He bends thick iron staffs into spirals, and forms a horse's shoe with his hands; he bites iron chains in " two with his teeth. Breitbart, a former smith from Lodz, in Poland, is of gigantic and imposing appearance.

Although all Vienna speaks of him, the stir he has created would not have been so remarkable but for a telepathic gentleman calling himself Erik Jan Hannssen and his fisuces, one Martha Farra, a delicate girl of ninteen, his medium, who appear nightly at another music-hall in competition with Breitbart's. Miss Farra claims to be quite as strong as the "Iron King," and lets berself be titled the "Imn Queen." So far it has been exceedingly difficult to get at the truth. Miss Farra's admirers allege that in the presens esneibus elitand a lo esne repeated all the feats of Breitbart, even to lying down with bare back on a board stadded with nails with the points turned upwards, and having weights piaced upon her into the bargain. It is claimed that she did it all without being hypnotised, while her many disparagers insist that it is all trickery.

Day after day the two parties publish 'challenges," couched flamboyant language in the newspapers. A million kronen were promised to a very useful institution in distress if Breitbert succeeded in biting in two a chain nade of English steel. He did so to the uproarious applause of the public. But Hannssen now promises that institution twenty millions if he should-be unable to expose Braitbart as a trickster, for he alleges that the chain was already nearly severed before the "Iron King took it into his mouth.

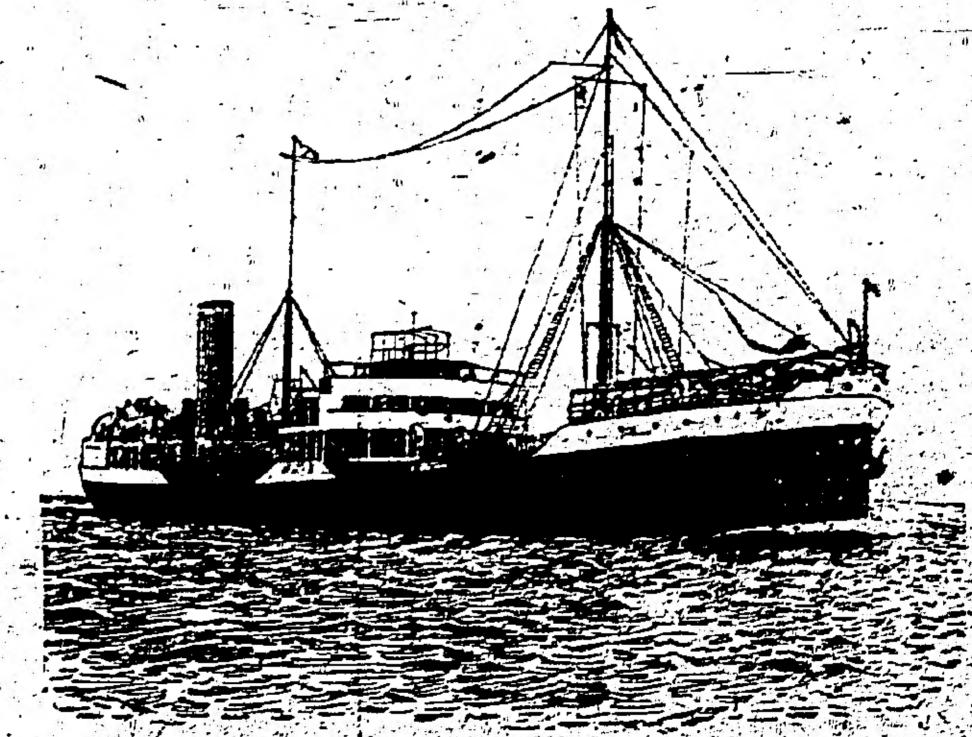
Many commissions of inquiry. consisting of representatives of the public, of doctors, and of the Press, have examined Miss Farra's case impartially, but have arrived at contradictory results. The audiences are beyond themselves, and at each performance there are turbulent scenes and arrests are made.

Night after night, Breitbart excites the spectators to faver pitch by letting a motor-car with several persons in it passover his chest. But yesterday, as a paper reports, he surpassed himself. Walking in a busy thoroughfare, the "Iron King dragged two load-cars with eighty persons in them, by his teeth along the street! What is Martha Farra going to do now? is the general question. A new commission, consisting of experts in the iron industry, is to be formed and and provided with every assistance of modern science to find out the trath.—Ex.

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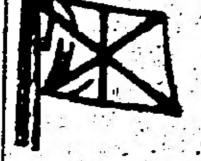
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marine is sadiy in need of revision, both from the point of view of the boys themselves and that of their parents, many of whom would refrain from indenturing their lads were they acquainted with the actual conditions of the service, writes a correspondent of the Observer. Up to a few decades ago the embryo merchant-officer I served his apprenticeship in sail. The decline of the sailing ship, however, has resulted in a new condition of things, and now there are comparatively few their vented. who receive training in square-rigged ships. The British Board of Trade, as the result of careful inquiry, an-

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LOST OPPORTUNITIES. But, unfortunately, shipowners do not regard their responsibilities in the manner that they should. In many cases there is not the slightest attempt to educate the boy in the calling which he has 2 South coast of N.E. winds; elected to follow, and the result is that many lads when they have completed their four years at sea | 3 Hongkong to | fine to must go through a course of cramming atsome nautical school before they can hope to pass their second mate's examination, which they must do before may can rise any higher in her profession. The average lad who decides up n a seafaring i C Observatory, Mar. 23, 1923. career is no', as a rule, a good mathematician, and the result of four years' rusting is that he often finds the knowledge of mathematics he acquired at school has left him. If the nautical crammer can coach him up T be may scrape through bis De examination, but if he fails he 30 has nothing before him but to go to sea as an A. B., an eventuality T. which his parents or guardians T

certainly never contemplated. The preentage of failures of time-expired apprentices and T. others who sit for the secondmate's examination is about fifty, T and the distressing feature of it T is that many of the young men n who are plucked have little or no chance of subsequently passing the test. If the shipowners saw to it the lads had opportunity for study under supervision this condition of things would not

"CHEAP LABOUR. By their negligence_many owners certainly lay themselves open to the charge that they simply regard the apprentice as cheap labour. He is employed to clean brass and laint-work, to shift coals, and generally to do the work of an ordinary seaman. He does, it is true, pick up much which will be of service to him. He learns, for example, how to perform his trick at the wheel, but any attempt to teach him U.S.A., Japan & Shanghai navigation or the use of nautical Europe via Suez. [Letters & Papers. instruments is too frequently London, 22nd Feb.) & Percels 14th conspicuous by its absence. In some firms the practice is to sign | Shanghai on an apprentice during, say, the third or fourth year of his service as a quartermaster and to pay him extra. This, although Hoihow & Haiphong regarded favourably by the lads Straits & Calcutta themselves, as it gives them Socrabais ... more pocket-money, is hardly straits & Calentta fair to the A. B's, who look upon Weihaiwei the work of a quartermaster as Amoy one of the plums to which they Shaughai have the right to aspire. It Shanghai must be remembered, too, that Heihow & Bangkok the supply of apprentices exceeds Java via Batavia ... the vacancies for junior officers, Philippine Islands so that there can be no guarantee Swatow ... of employment as officer when Shanghai & Japan the indentures are completed. It frequently happens that a Straite, Ceylon, Mauritius, L Marques, boy who has put in two years at sea, finding himself short of

| pocket-money, thinks it to his

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apprenticeship system were not abused. It is, perhaps, only fair to point out that the average owner leaves the matter of the instruction of apprentices to his captains, and they in their turn The apprentice system as it perfunctorily delegate it to their operates in the British mercantile officers, with the result that what is everybody's business is nobody's, and the apprentice who joined the service with high hopes

finds that he has no better chance of a rise in his calling than if he had commenced his seagoing career as a mere deck Parents before indenturing their lads to the sea would do well to inquire what arrangements are likely to be made for their pro-(fessional education. If this were done much dissatisfaction and disappointment both to the boy and his guardians might he pre-

WEATHER REPORT.

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